

MISSOURIAN

Feb. 18, 1988

1 Section—16 pages

Volume 61-Issue 17

Northwest Missouri State University



Renowned trombonist Buddy Baker gave a special performance to high school students participating in the Northwest Jazz Festival held last Saturday night. The Northwest

Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Gordon Vernick, performed alongside Baker. Photo by Terry Aley

Approved proposal allows condom machines in halls

BY LISA GRUENLOH
Staff Writer

Three Northwest administrators approved an RHA proposal to install condom dispensers in the residence halls.

Consenting to the proposal last month were: Dr. John Mees, vice-president of administration; Dr. Phil Hayes, dean of students; and Bruce Wake, director of housing.

The proposal was drawn up by RHA members who believe the installation of condom dispensers could help prevent the spread of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases on campus.

"The Residence Hall Association had studied the situation for six months and carefully analyzed the pros and cons of their proposal," Mees said. "The final proposal seems to be consistent with the preventive health care and education that has been initiated by the Student Health Center."

Part of the Health Center's involvement in the issue includes the presentation, "Changing the Rules", a discussion and lecture given by Mary Strong, nurse coordinator. Dr. Desmond Disney, also of the Student Health Center, supports the installation of the condom dispensers as well. In the proposal, Disney stated that the prevention of sexually transmitted diseases, including AIDS, was the main concern and that the Health Center stands behind RHA 100 percent.

According to Erin Cotter, president of RHA, many of the residence halls took surveys about the installation issue. The results indicated that 75 percent of the students surveyed were supportive of the proposal. Some students said that condoms would be easier to obtain and would involve less embarrassment if the dispensers were installed in dorms.

"The whole issue here is AIDS education and sexual awareness. It's not meant to be taken as a way to get cheap condoms," Debbie Waddle, of RHA, said. "We don't want to alarm people. We want students, who are adults, to

make responsible decisions."

A recent article in "The Humanist" magazine stated that the heterosexual community will be the primary population infected with the AIDS virus in the near future.

"It is perhaps ironic that it will take a devastating illness like AIDS to compel sexual honesty and frankness in our sex education curriculum and in our sexual relationships," Dr. James W. Prescott stated in the article.

According to Dr. C. Everett Koop, United States surgeon general, deaths from AIDS are doubling every 13 months and by the turn of the century 100 million people will have died from AIDS unless something is done about it now.

Many of today's most respectable doctors and researchers are predicting that deaths due to the AIDS epidemic will eventually exceed those of the bubonic plague. The plague was widespread during the Middle Ages and accounted for the death of 50 percent of the population.

Mees said there has been no opposition to the installation from faculty members, students or parents and that RHA had much support in its efforts to get the proposal approved.

Now that the proposal has been approved, research must begin to locate a vending company. Participants involved with the research plan to contact universities who already have contracts with vending companies that supply condom dispensers.

In addition to locating a vending company, participants will consider comparative prices, the amount of profit conceivable, and specific conditions of the contract.

Condom dispensers are expected to be in the halls on a trial basis by next fall. Each hall will receive one dispenser, except for coed halls which will receive two. All profits made from the dispensers will go to RHA who will use the funds to benefit students.

Money raised for music department

The Department of Music at Northwest raised \$6,100 as a result of last November's Musical Gala.

The money was used to purchase an XR 1200 powered sound mixer, two 112 HS monitors, a vibraphone, a baritone saxophone and an omnicord. The instruments will be available to anyone in the music department who needs to use them.

"The concert was a success on several levels," said Dr. Richard Bobo, chairman of the Musical Gala Concert Committee and a member of Northwest's music department. "About 91 percent of the returns on our survey forms rated the performance as excellent."

The survey form was an evaluation of the gala that included questions about the quality, length and the reaction to potential future benefit concerts.

"Another aspect of the success was that the concert allowed both the choral and instrumental departments to show off their talent," Bobo said. "Also the concert was a financial success and I hope the one this year will be a sellout."

There was only one problem with last year's concert...logistics. The bands left too much space between events.

"This year we will include some small groups in addition to the larger ones," Bobo said. "We are planning a Dixieland Combo, a piano duet and a vocal duet."

The program content will be planned by the Programming and Rehearsal committee and the promotion of the event will begin sometime in September, although no date has been set for the next benefit gala.

Inside the *Missourian*



Celebrate!

An inside peek at the popular Northwest Celebration

see page 8



Court is in session

Intramural basketball season enters playoffs

see page 14

Alumni offer financial assistance

BY CARA MOORE
Staff Writer

The University's Office of Development and Alumni Relations has pooled its efforts with students for a fourth annual Fund Phonathon.

In order to carry out the month-long campaign, Associate Director of Development and Alumni Services Rolie Stadlman contacted organizations and residence halls for volunteers.

From a phone bank in the Alumni House, 200 students call University Alumni throughout the United States asking for contributions. The money raised helps finance academic scholarships, student services support, instructional support, and other areas not funded by student fees or legislative appropriations.

The campaign began January 31 and runs through the first week of March. Students take pledges five nights per

week. By February 14, the group had raised \$40,286. Stadlman believes the students' efforts will allow him to reach his goal of \$75,000.

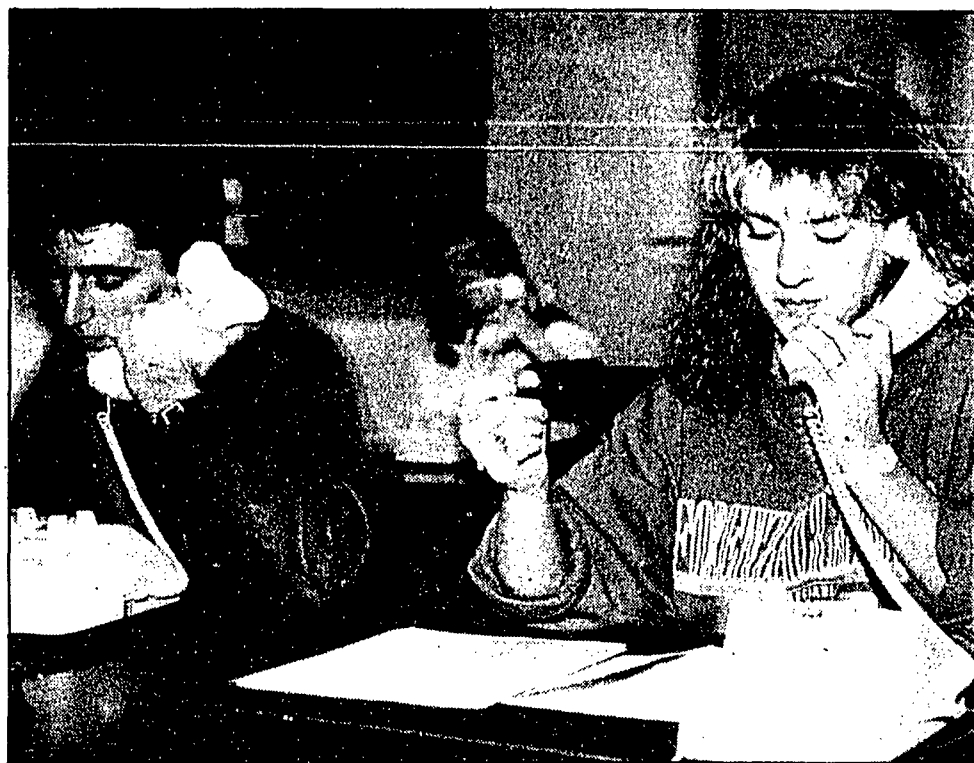
Stadlman said he tries to keep the work atmosphere light, but competitive by awarding prizes each night to the student who receives the most pledges. He added that the phonathon requires much hard work.

"Everything has gone great so far," Stadlman said. "I have had tremendous support from both students participating and alumni donating."

Even though few alumni pledge a large amount, Stadlman has been pleased with the contributions received.

"It is the alumni who donate small amounts such as \$25 or \$30 that make the annual fund phonathon a success," Stadlman said.

More than \$200,000 has been raised through alumni pledges in the past three phonathons.



Shelly Brabec (right) is one of several volunteers who answers phones for

the fourth annual Fund Phonathon. Photo by Ching Yap

College of Education represented at research conference in Texas

BY JENNIFER JOHNSTON
Staff Writer

Several representatives of Northwest attended the annual conference of the Southwest Educational Research Association.

Dr. Richard New, chairman of the Department of Curriculum and Instruction; Dr. Frank Grispio, chairman of the Department of Educational Administration; Dr. Kathryn Jones, assistant professor of educational administration; Dr. Joseph Ryan, dean of the College of Education; and Martha Grant-Nikseresht, a graduate student in the Department of Psychology, Sociology and Guidance, were present at the conference held in San Antonio, Texas on January 28 through 30.

New and Grispio presented a paper, "A Comparison of Grade Point Averages and ACT Composite Scores to Success of a First Year Teacher." The purpose of the research was to investigate the rela-

tionship between ACT scores and the GPA of Northwest's first year teacher education graduates.

Grant-Nikseresht presented a paper, "Mediation with Pictures and Transliterations in Foreign Language Learning: From English to Persian." She addressed the problem of assessing the effectiveness of pictures and spelling as mediators in the learning of a foreign language by English speakers. Her goal was to provide data which would help develop methods of foreign language instruction.

"We attended this conference to see what is going on in other states," New said. "We can learn a lot from others' research."

In addition Jones contributed to a symposium, "The 1987 Texas A&M Poll of Public School Principals."

Ryan evaluated research projects for the outstanding graduate student paper and received a service award for his contribution.

Senate Notes

The following items were discussed at the Student Senate meeting held Feb. 16.

A committee of eight representatives from Northwest will be attending a conference in Columbia, Mo. which involves student government. They will present a program on preparing for the bloodmobile. Other topics of discussion will include lobbying techniques and voter registration. Another topic will concern the effective use of government power.

On March 27 the International Student Organization will sponsor a talent show and banquet at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Obituary

Dr. Jerry Cooper, 36, a Northwest professor of education, died from a heart attack Friday afternoon.

Cooper was assistant professor of curriculum and instruction at Brown Hall.

He was born July 3, 1951 in Grundy, Va. to Walter and Pinkie Cooper. He graduated from the University of West Virginia. He had lived in Maryville the past three years.

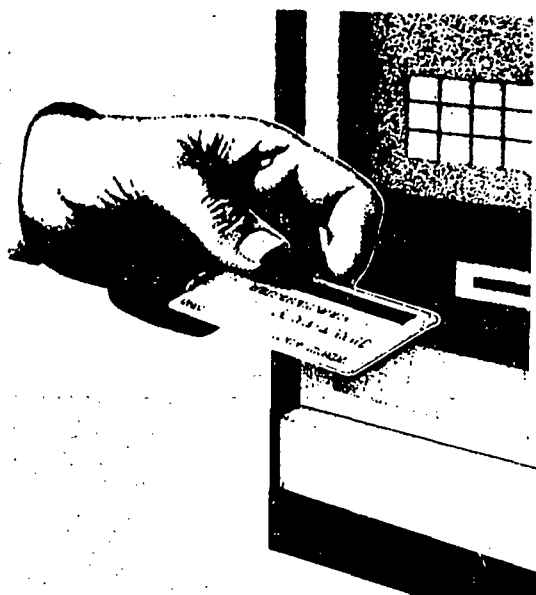
Survivors of the family include a brother, James Cooper, St. Albans W. Va.; and two sisters, Josephine Chapman, Parma Heights, Ohio; and Lois Moul, Nettie, W. Va.

He was buried Monday at the Field Cemetery in Nettie.

A memorial will be held in Cooper's honor Monday, February 22, at 11:15 a.m. at the Charles Johnson Theatre.

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Dr. Shipley and Dr. Bowers appointed to new positions

BY ROBYN BRINKS
Staff Writer

Two part-time assistants have been appointed to staff by Dr. Richard Dumont, vice president of academic affairs.

The new assistants are Dr. Frances Shipley, chairperson from the department of home economics and Dr. John Bowers, associate professor of psychology. Shipley was appointed as Assistant Dean of the Graduate School and Bowers as Assistant Dean of the Faculty.

Both Shipley and Bowers' new job responsibilities took effect immediately, however, each will continue to work in the positions they held prior to their appointment by Dumont. Their duties in the Vice President's office will increase as time spent in their own office decreases.

The new assistants' duties will vary. Shipley will be responsible for the development and coordination of graduate study programs, selecting graduate faculty, maintaining personnel records of graduate students, monitoring requirements for graduation, coordinating the selection of graduates, tutorial and teaching assistants, awarding graduate grants and preparing the graduate catalog as well as other publications.

Some of Bowers' new responsibilities include overseeing the implementation of the faculty evaluation system, coordinating the administration of the summer academic program as well as the

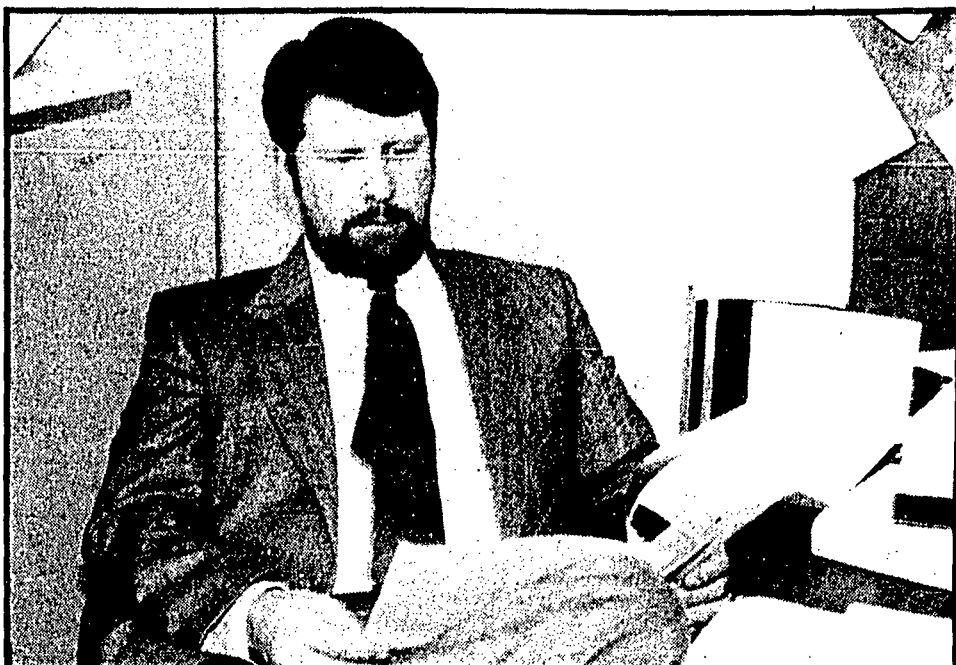
publication of the undergraduate catalog and other publications, conducting orientation for new faculty and directing the revision and publication of the Faculty Handbook.

Shipley has been with the Northwest home economics faculty since 1968 and has headed the department since 1979. She has many degrees including a Ph.D., a master's of science and a bachelor's of science. Shipley has also done graduate work.

Shipley has taught in public schools in Iowa and was a vocational home economics teacher for Iowa State University. She has also served as a research assistant at Iowa State and has been a visiting professor at the University of Oklahoma. At Northwest, Shipley served one year as acting chairperson before her appointment as chairperson of the home economics department.

Bowers joined the Northwest faculty in 1980 and became an associate professor of psychology in 1984. His degrees include a Ph.D., master's of arts in psychology from the University of Hawaii and another from St. Mary's Seminary and University in Baltimore.

Prior to his arrival at Northwest Bowers taught psychology at the University of Hawaii. Now he is active as director of mental health evaluation for the Northwest Missouri Head Start Schools and is a member of the health advisory committee of the Head Start program in the region. In addition, Bowers has been published in professional journals.



Don Nothstine, a marketing professor, also acts as sponsor for Northwest's American Marketing Association. Marketing Week will end tomorrow. Photo by Ching Yap

Cather authority to give lecture

Dr. Virgil Albertini, a Northwest professor of English, will serve as Scholar for a Day at Humboldt, Neb., High School on Tuesday, Feb. 23.

Albertini, a recognized authority on author Willa Cather, will give a presentation to the students. The program will be divided into two 90-minute segments.

The first segment of the presenta-

tion will be a discussion of Willa Cather, including her life and writings.

The second part will focus on two of her prairie novels, "My Antonia" and "O Pioneers."

Albertini said this opportunity will be unique because all students at the high school will be assembled for the morning to study Cather.

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Buckle Up For Spring Break '88

Southeast captures supremacy trophies

BY JUDY GREEN
Staff Writer

Southeast High School from Lincoln, Neb., captured both supremacy trophies Saturday, February 6 at Northwest's 1988 Swing Choir Festival.

Dr. Richard Weymuth, assistant professor of music, said this was the first time in the history of the festival that two groups from the same school won both the Jazz Choir and the Show Choir competition. "Countesses and Noblemen" won the Show Choir honors, and "Ars Nova Coro" was the overall winner of the Jazz Choir competition.

The Northwest Swing Choir Festival involved 68 Northwest students who served as hosts, guides, announcers and judges' assistants, without whom the festival would not have been a success.

"One or two people could not have possibly pulled off such a task," Weymuth said. "It took the dedication of several competent Northwest students working as a team to make the day an educational experience for everyone involved."

Weymuth believes the popularity of the Swing Choir Festival is a large factor in musicians' decisions to come to Northwest.

"Fifty-eight percent of the Northwest Celebration members competed in this same festival in their high school experience," Weymuth said.

While the festival is mainly a recruitment tactic, Weymuth believes it is also an educational experience.

"I've seen schools come here one year with simple dance steps, record other schools' performances and come back the next year with intricate dance steps, even some Celebration moves, which I take as a compliment," Weymuth said.

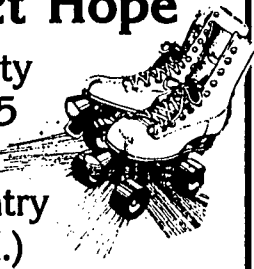
Stephen Nehring, who will be the coordinator of next year's festival, and Weymuth have already begun work for the next year's event. Evaluations have been sent to schools in the five state region and, due to lack of space, the festival is on a 48 school limit.

By March 1, the date for the 1989 festival will be set.



Phi Mu Project Hope

Skating party
February 25
7-9 p.m.
Skate Country
Hwy. 71 (N.)



The Health Report Is Sponsored by the Student Health Service

Suntanning: safe or not?

BY NICK WILLIAMS
News Editor

Spring Break is only two weeks away and most of us are already preparing to trade the burdens of college life for a few days in the sun.

However, with the subject of sunshine comes the subject of skin care. Some students are presently using tanning booths to tone their skin so they may spend longer periods of time in the sun during their week long stay in fabulous Florida or cozy California. Many students, however, have been misled about the safety of tanning booths.

"Tanning salons that claim the lamps they use are safer than the sun are deceiving their customers," a recent report by the Federal Food and Drug Administration said.

The report also said tanning machines sent 2,500 to 5,000 people to emergency rooms with radiation injuries last year.

Clients lie on the clear platforms of the clam-shaped tanning beds where they are exposed to ultraviolet light from above and below. Like the sun, the machines transmit ultraviolet radiation, causing skin cells to create extra pigment. This light causes the pigment to turn brown, thus tanning the skin.

Manufacturers of tanning machines claimed the lamps emitted "safe" ultraviolet A rays, instead of the burning ultraviolet B rays. But sunlight is 97 to 99 percent ultraviolet A and only one to three percent ultraviolet B. The

machines, in general, also have an ultraviolet B level of about one percent.

According to an article in American Health, manufacturers claim that tanning beds with mercury-vapor lamps generate up to 100 times the ultraviolet A in nature. "So how can you say they're safer than the sun?" Robert Handren, FDA radiation expert, asked.

Tanning machines can also cause other problems.

"If people don't wear the goggles the direct exposure to their eyes can be harmful," Mary Strong, nurse coordinator for the Student Health Service, said.

Evidence has shown that both ultraviolet A and B rays can burn the cornea and cause cataracts. Such eye damage might not appear for years. Despite what some people think, closing your eyes while in a tanning booth will not protect your eyes.

"These tanning salons are a big industry," Strong said. "They're making big bucks because they are making people believe they are so much safer, but people are still at risk there."

While evidence against the safety of tanning booths may be relatively new, it is well known that tanning under nature's own sweet sun can be harmful to skin.

The effects of sunlight lead to the roughening, wrinkling and freckling of skin. Once the effects of sunlight on the skin begin, those changes cannot be undone. An even more serious consequence of overexposure to sunlight is skin cancer. Skin cancer normally oc-

curs on exposed areas like the face, neck, arms and shoulders. Fortunately such effects of the sun on the human skin can be prevented.

The most obvious way to block the sun is to wear clothing which will protect your skin. The other way is to use a chemical sunscreen.

For maximum protection a screen with a sun protection factor of 15 is recommended. Such lotions should be applied an hour before going out into the sunlight. Sunscreens will not keep you from getting a tan, they will only decrease your chances of being sunburned.

It is also a good idea to avoid exposure from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. when the ultraviolet rays of the sun are at their peak.

Strong said sunburns are like first degree burns and should be treated as such. Tylenol will help ease the discomfort, but it is best not to apply any lotions to the burn. Protecting the burn from further exposure to the sun is also advisable.

"If it blisters or is more severe you probably need to see a doctor," Strong said. "That's a second degree burn and tells you you had more damage to your skin."

So now everyone can spend a safe Spring Break in the sun, without the fear of getting badly sunburned.

"It's not that people shouldn't be in the sun or that they shouldn't have fun," Strong said, "they just need to do it sensibly."

Professor publishes agricultural article

BY CHRIS BARKER
Staff Writer

Marvin Hoskey, assistant professor of agricultural education at Northwest has had an article published in the winter issue of "Missouri Agricultural Education Bulletin."

The article is titled "Education Without Application."

"Basically, the article is about what education is lacking in some high school agricultural programs," Hoskey said.

It explains some of the history of vocational schools. For instance, when transportation was inefficient, the students

had to spend the week in a dormitory while remaining on the farm. They experienced the actual environment instead of just classroom instruction.

"As the transportation improved there was less interaction between the student and the farm," Hoskey said.

Hoskey has a good understanding of students and what they need to learn. He has been a member of the Northwest faculty since 1978 and has taught agriculture for 23 years.

"I have experience in teaching high-school and college and I supervise student teachers so I can observe some of the things that are needed for teaching,"

Hoskey said. "I saw problems in the lack of actual experience."

Besides basing his research on his own observations, Hoskey also spent some time in libraries to find out about the historical aspect of approaches to teaching agriculture.

Hoskey was able to examine the problem from a parent's viewpoint; he has two children involved in agriculture. His students also provided feedback on the article.

Hoskey currently plans to do two more articles.



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King recognized as leader

BY JUDY GREEN
Staff Writer

Dr. Terry King, associate professor of mathematical science at Northwest, has been selected to appear in the second edition of "Who's Who of Emerging Leaders of America."

King said he had no idea he was being considered or that he had been nominated. It was a shock to him when he was notified last week by James Pfister, president of Marquis Publications which will print the publication.

King said the nomination means more to Northwest than it does to him because it builds recognition for the

University.

King has a solid background in publishing and research. He has presented research findings to many societies, including the American Statistical Association in Chicago, the Mathematical Statistics Institute, and the Eastern and Western regions of the Biometric Society.

King joined the Northwest faculty in 1981. He has a master's degree in science from the University of Iowa and a Ph.D. from Penn State University.

The Akron, Iowa native is a member of Phi Kappa Phi honorary society, Kappa Mu Epsilon and Alpha Mu Gamma.

Music contest to be held Feb. 27

More than 750 junior high school musicians will visit Northwest Saturday to compete in the Northwest Missouri Junior High Solo and Ensemble competition.

The event will begin at 8 a.m. and end at 5:15 p.m.

The musicians represent 29 schools in Missouri. They will perform 100 ensembles and 450 solos. Ribbons are based on a I, II or III division rating and will be awarded to soloists. Ensembles will be presented with certificates based on the same ratings.

The schools participating in the competition include West Nodaway, Burlington Junction; Robidoux Middle School, St. Joseph; Spring Green Middle

School, St. Joseph; North Andrew, Rosendale; Stewartville; Gallatin; Rock Port; Breckenridge; Buchanan County; Horace Mann, Maryville; Albany; South Holt, Oregon; Worth County, Grant City; Northeast Nodaway, Ravenwood; Jefferson, Conception Junction; Trenton; Chillicothe; Tarkio; North Platte, Dearborn; Southwest-Ludlow; Gilman City; Washington Middle School, Maryville; Pattonsburg; Osborn; St. Gregory's, Maryville; South Nodaway, Barnard; Nodaway-Holt, Graham; Braymer; North Nodaway, Hopkins.

Rick Moore, a graduate student in instrumental music at Northwest will coordinate the program.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE SPRING SEMESTER 1988

Final Exams begin at 7:30 a.m., May 2 and end at 6:00 p.m. May 6.

Classes meeting for the first
time in the week:

Date and hour of
final examination

4:00 Monday..... Monday, May 2, 7:30 a.m.
12:00 Tuesday..... 10:00 a.m.
10:00 Monday..... 1:00 p.m.
2:00 Tuesday..... 3:30 p.m.
Biology 102..... 7:00 p.m.

3:00 Monday..... Tuesday, May 3, 7:30 a.m.
10:00 Tuesday..... 10:00 a.m.
8:00 Monday..... 1:00 p.m.
11:00 Tuesday..... 3:30 p.m.
Chemistry 113, 115 and 117..... 7:00 p.m.

4:00 Tuesday..... Wednesday, May 4, 7:30 a.m.
Government 102..... 10:00 a.m.
12:00 Monday..... 1:00 p.m.
2:00 Monday..... 3:30 p.m.
History 155..... 7:00 p.m.

9:00 Tuesday..... Thursday, May 5, 7:30 a.m.
11:00 Monday..... 10:00 a.m.
Speech 102..... 1:00 p.m.
8:00 Tuesday..... 3:30 p.m.
Computer Science 130..... 7:00 p.m.

1:00 Monday..... Friday, May 6, 7:30 a.m.
9:00 Monday..... 10:00 a.m.
1:00 Tuesday..... 1:00 p.m.
3:00 Tuesday..... 3:30 p.m.

NIGHT CLASSES WILL TEST ON THE REGULARLY SCHEDULED NIGHT DURING FINAL EXAM WEEK, OR AT AN ARRANGED TIME APPROVED BY THE VICE PRESIDENT FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS. THE FACULTY HANDBOOK REQUIRES ALL FACULTY TO FOLLOW THE FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE.



Paid Positions Available*
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MISSOURIAN

Applications are being accepted for the following positions:

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- Features Editor
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- Managing Editor
- Copy Editor
- Photography Director
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Applications for Editor in Chief, Managing Editor and Ad/Business Director due March 4
Call 562-1224 for more information.

*Some positions include tuition scholarship in addition to salary.

Northwest Missourian

Thursday, Feb. 18

--IFC meeting • Upper Lakeview Room • 4pm
 --PRSSA meeting • Wells Hall 126 • 3:30pm
 --CLEP, GED, CAT and MAT tests offered • Wells Hall 120 • 8:15am
 --Christian Campus Fellowship • Governor's Room • 7pm
 --Chi Alpha Campus Ministry meeting • Upper Lakeview Room • 7:30pm
 --Evangelism training • Baptist Student Union • 4pm
 --Northwest Flyers Cycling Tour • Bell Tower • 3:30pm
 --Marketing Week, "Win, Lose or Draw" • Union • 6pm

Friday, Feb. 19

--Bearcat, 'Kitten Indoor Track • Missouri Intercollegiate Championships
 --Women Together • Wesley Center • 1pm
 --Scott Shannon's Rockin' America • X-106 • 6pm
 --Movie Night • Newman House • 8pm
 --Marketing Week Ends
 --CLEP, GED, CAT, and MAT tests offered • Wells Hall 120 • 8:15am

Saturday, Feb. 20

--Bearcat basketball • MO-St. Louis • 7:30pm
 --Bearkitten basketball • MO-St. Louis • 5:30pm
 --Midwest Corners • X-106 • 12pm
 --Saturday Fellowship • Lutheran Campus Center • 7pm
 --Catholic Mass • Newman Chapel • 6:15pm
 --Superstar Concert series • X-106 • 8pm

Sunday, Feb. 21

--Catholic Mass • University Club • 11am

--Dr. Demento Show • X-106 • 9pm
 --Dollar Supper • Lutheran Campus Center • 6pm
 --Volleyball and Dollar Supper • Wesley Center • 5pm
 --New Life Fellowship • 549 W. 4th • 10am
 --Sigma Society Bridal Show • Charles Johnson • 2pm
 --African American Moslem speaker • Union • 6pm
 --African American Moslem speaker • Governor's Room • 8pm

--Harambee meeting • Stockmens Room • 7pm
 --Bearcat Basketball vs. Quincy • Lamkin Gym • 8pm
 --Kitten Basketball vs. Augustana • Lamkin Gym • 6pm
 --MID-SEMESTER EXAMS

--CAPs presents Rahn Ramey • Spanish Den • 12pm
 --KC,KS Job Interviews • Lower Lakeview Room

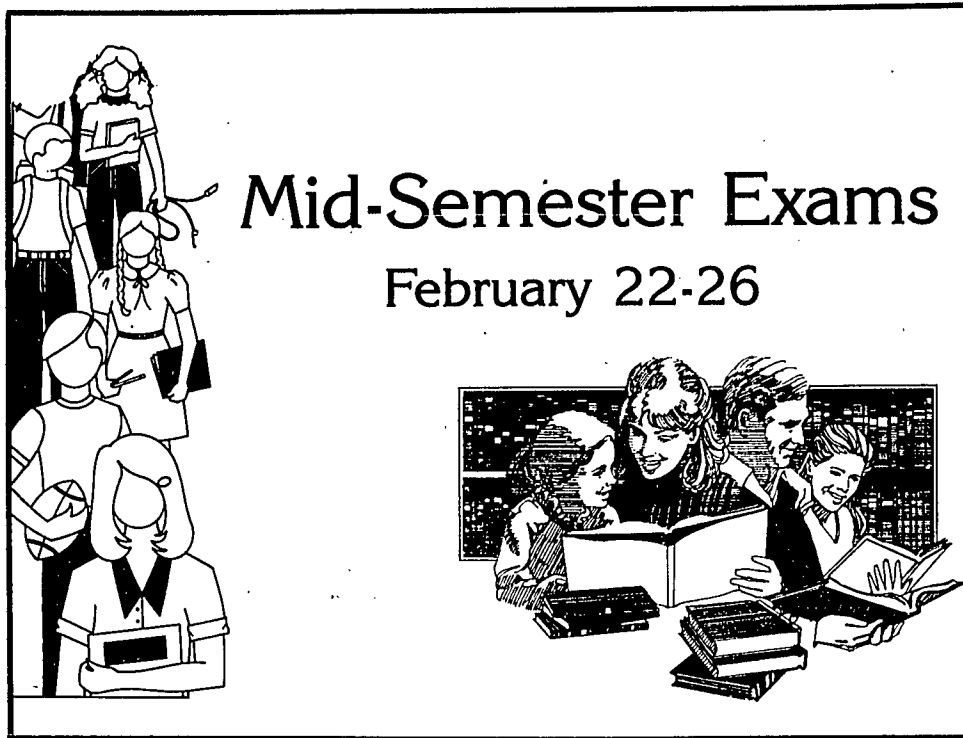
Monday, Feb. 22

Tuesday, Feb. 23

--Spring Career Day • Union Ballroom • 10am
 --Liahana Christian Youth Pancake Breakfast • Walnut and First Street • 9am

Wednesday, Feb. 24

--Cat basketball vs. Pittsburg State • Lamkin Gym • 8pm
 --Kitten basketball vs. Pittsburg State • Lamkin Gym • 6pm
 --Metropolitan Life Job Interviews • Lower Lakeview Room
 --US Navy Job Interviews • Lower Lakeview Room
 --Survi Tech Inc. Job Interviews • Lower Lakeview Room
 --Boy Scouts of America Job Interviews • Lower Lakeview Room



Mid-Semester Exams

February 22-26

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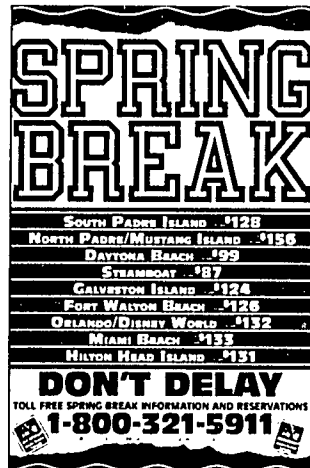
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MISCELLANEOUS

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CONGRATS TO BRENDA WIEDERHOLT, Look out Forensics Nationals, here she comes! What a Communication Inc. studmuffin.

Love,
 Northwest Speech Team

PERSONALS

JAYSON & TONY,
 Hey guys! Sorry you didn't get your usual ego boost last week. Really, I DIDN'T forget. Talk to my roommate about it. And try to convince Buddy that you aren't sending these to yourselves.
 -Only me

TERESA,
 You're such a good buddie. I won't forget you when I am rich and famous! OH, and remember...Thank you Jesus!

-Ang.

TO THE BEST SQUAD A COACH COULD EVER ASK FOR,
 Congrats on winning first place at this weekend's Forensics Tournament. How could I be blessed with such an enthusiastic, hard-working team?

-Sincerely,
 Your Coach Craig Brown

WHAT'S UP DOC? (George Henshaw),
 Thank you for traveling with us this weekend.

-The Northwest Speech Team

DELTA BOB,
 Yes, of course I'll marry you! I love you forever and always. My ring is just beautiful and you sure surprised me.

-Love,
 Delta Deb

SHANNON,
 Thanks for being such a great roommate! I will try to control my gaseous tendencies, not sing disgusting songs, and at least keep your side of the room clean.
 -Ang.

Stroller

Holiday, Olympics
get Stroller down

So there we were, just me and the San Diego Chicken, sitting together shooting the bull about what it's like being a celebrity. A very interesting man. Definitely a showman in every sense of the word. He really gets the crowd psyched up. I really hate to admit it, but it was better than I had expected. I didn't know what to think at first. For some reason, the thought of a grown man acting like a child in a chicken suit didn't do much for me, but that all changed when he wiped the seat of a large, bald referee. My inquisitive mind led me to believe that this referee was especially picked for this game because he was big and bald. After watching a little bit of this action I conceded that the Chicken was legitimate.

At least we had one thing in common. We're both spontaneous guys who'd jump at the chance to get weird in a crowd of people. I just wish I wouldn't have found out about my special gift until after that fateful graduation day. It's a vicious, seedy story that would take a long time to explain and it could incriminate some of the other people involved, so in the interests of everyone involved, let's get back to the business at hand.

This fine-feathered fowl explained to me what it was like being famous while I told him how famous I was. Something he really enjoyed was when people hounded him for his autograph all of the time. I hated to brag, but under these circumstances I felt I had to. I told him that people asked for my autograph all the time too. One thing I didn't tell him was the type of people who wanted mine. He has young and old people alike wanting his John Hancock. The only people who want my signature are people who want it for the wrong reasons—bills, traffic citations, arrest warrants—the list goes on and on.

He's famous for his costume, his crazy antics and bizarre mannerisms. I'm famous because I didn't receive one stinkin' Valentine. Not one. Who invented Valentine's Day, anyway? What a stupid idea for a holiday. Didn't they know low-lifes such as myself would have nightmares and guilt complexes for weeks to follow?

I feel like the lonely guy. Whenever I walk into a room it seems like a giant spotlight hits me and everybody laughs because I don't have a date.

I'm going to put a stop to this nonsense right now. From now on I'm going to be a kind, sincere, caring gentleman. I'll get plenty of rest, take my vitamins and say my prayers so I'll get plenty of Valentines and lots of Christmas presents. I'll turn over a new leaf. Nah...

I've got a better idea. I'll switch to a different brand of whiskey, I'll only smoke one pack of cigarettes a day, and I'll try to limit myself to sniffing one tube of airplane glue a week. Maybe then members of the opposite gender could appreciate me for what I am—an egotistical creep who knows no morals.

The day after Valentine's Day wasn't much better. I knew Monday was going to be a bad day when I dropped my mitten into the toilet. After that it was all downhill.

The post office was closed because of the holiday, ending any chance my roommate and I had of getting our electric bill paid on time. That's ok. If we pay them by the end of the week they have to turn our power back on.

To top it all off, the United States hockey team was soundly thrashed by a country that only a handful of people can even spell. Things aren't going to get much better Wednesday when Team USA faces the bullies from Russia.

Has anyone besides the skaters won a medal yet? We either need to quit using so many drugs or try to get ahold of whatever these cats from Russia are into.

Whatever the case, it really doesn't bother me when our women don't win medals. A lot of it has to do with their upbringing. In America, girls are taught to be prim and proper. Most girls from Russia have hair on their chest and neck muscles by the time they are 13.

Yes, ladies, we're thankful for your determination to look the best you can all the time. I'd much rather see you running to keep your figure than carrying around large appliances, grunting and coughing down raw meat for your country. It's not that I have anything against athletic women—it's all the hair that scares me.

Something else that scares me is the fact that we still have eleven weeks left in this semester. Thank God spring break is only a couple of weeks away. I need to get as far away from Maryville as my thumb can carry me. My only hope is that I make it back by finals week.

I'm trying to talk the kind and sweet editors on the newspaper staff into giving me a weekly operating budget so I can search out injustice throughout America. With three hundred dollars, a bright red cadillac convertible, five cases of beer and some false credentials, I could really go places. All this talk of running amuck in America has got me fired up. Arizona, here I come.....



HITS

and

MISSES



University policies and events rated

HITS and MISSES is the Northwest Missourian's way of rating policies and events. HITS go to the positive events and MISSES to the negative.

HITS TO SIGMA SOCIETY for Sunday's Bridal Show. The show will start at 2 pm. The dresses will be supplied by Randall's, St. Joseph, and Sherrie's Bridals, Kansas City. The tuxedos will be furnished by Fields Clothing and Livingston's Clothing, both of Maryville.

HITS TO THE WARMER WEATHER—the warm sunshine may be nice...but check out the lower electricity bills.

HITS TO SPRING BREAK—only two weeks away.

MISSES TO THE CITY OF MARYVILLE AND THE UNIVERSITY for not clearing the sidewalks. Packed snow and ice can cause serious accidents.

MISSES TO THE UPCOMING MID-TERM EXAMS. Everyone must be looking forward to them.

MISSES TO THE WET, MELTED SNOW AND SQUISHY MUD. It's not like we all want to wear wet mud after a car drives by on the street.

MISSES TO THE UNIVERSITY for yielding to public pressure about when and when not to let students off for holidays.

HITS TO BRENDA WIDERHOLT for qualifying for Nationals at the speech tournament held at Northeast Nebraska Community College. The Forensic team took first place out of 21 schools.

NORTH WEST
Missourian

The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper produced by students in the University's Department of Mass Communications. The Missourian editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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Northwest Missourian

Celebration adds pizzazz to music department



Members of Northwest Celebration work many long hours to get the polished performances that have

made them a successful group. They recently performed at the Swing Choir Festival. Photo by Ching Yap.

BY BECKY SIMPSON
Staff Writer

Northwest Celebration has become an important tradition for the Northwest Music Department. The talented group makes the definition of celebration seem incomplete in its meaning.

Dr. Richard Weymuth, an associate professor at Northwest, started the singing group in 1980 when he came to the University. His predecessor had already begun the singing Madraliers, who perform music from the Renaissance time period.

The group consists of the best singers at Northwest. Having the opportunity to be a member is only achieved after a rigorous audition.

Auditions are held each fall while everyone is signing up for classes. There is usually between 100 to 125 students trying out for one of the 24 spots in the group.

The first phase of the audition is to try out for Weymuth. The audition is 15 minutes long and consists of a song of the singer's choice, a sight reading, and a selection from Madralier music.

From this, Weymuth selects the best 13 sopranos, 13 altos, 13 tenors, and 13 basses.

The 52 people that are selected then prepare to try out for five judges that Weymuth has selected.

The judges are special in the sense that they have never taught any of the students that are auditioning.

For the second phase of the tryouts, the auditioners are given a piece of four-part music to practice; within 48 hours the music is performed for the five judges.

The judges ask those auditioning to sing in groups of four. The auditioners may be requested to sing up to seven times depending upon the judges' preference.

After the final auditions are completed, the best six of each voice range are announced. These 24 people make up the 12 couples of "Celebration."

The best way to describe the members of "Celebration" is as one would describe members of a big family.

"Celebration" recently performed at the Missouri Music Educators Association State Conference held at Tan-Ta

-A Resort. The group performed five selections written specifically for them.

The group is presently preparing to tour Southwest Missouri where they will be featured in a Concert Clinic in Springfield.

"Celebration" received an abundance of exposure in 1982 at the Midwest Kodaly Educators Association convention and again at the 1983 Tan-Tar-A convention. In 1985 the group traveled to Florida for a nine day performance tour.

Weymuth is assisted by Dave Ward. Ward's show choir received a number of honors including the Grand Champion Show Choir at the 1985 Northwest Swing Choir Festival.

Also assisting Weymuth is Michael Beckner, a five-year veteran of Northwest Celebration.

The group has their own choreographer, Sally Albrecht. Albrecht is in her fifth year with the Northwest Celebration.

Current members of Northwest Celebration are as follows: Stephanie Brewster, Kyle Gordon, Amy Boyce, Rick Henkel, Georann Collins, Robin Himan, Bob Schofer, LeAnn Johnson, C.J. Hauptmeier, Nancy McCunn, Ken Webb, Kristin Powlishta, Tim Evans, Susan Rifle, Stephen Nehring, Jill Shafer, Eric Derks, Julie Wilmoth, Duane Havard, Tracy Wilmoth, John Edmonds, Jodie Winter and Jeff Bradley.

The group is supported by the "Celebration" Band. Band members include the following: Shane Fuller, Kandy Hester, Ed Huenemann, Lee Huffman, Lisa Lawrence, Brent Peterson and David Steele.

"It is a pleasure to work with such an outstanding group of young adults," said Weymuth. "Unlike some of my friends who don't enjoy work, I find each day challenging and exciting."

The group will be performing one of their last shows April 28 at 8 p.m. for the students of Northwest at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

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'Waxman' captivates Den with repulsive act

BY CINDY MONTICUE
Staff Writer

The question that had to be in the minds of the majority of students who caught the Michael Floorwax, a.k.a. Mr. Buttcheese, show could only have been "What planet did he come from?"

Styling his infamous, bestial behavior, Floorwax, the second Campus Activity Programmers featured comedian for the month of February, enthralled, or sickened the audience with his lewd and oftentimes, reprehensible attempt at humor.

Originating from Fargo, N.D., where he was known as the Giancarlo Gianini of Fargo, Floorwax relocated to Denver, Co., where he is now based.

While pursuing his comedy career, Floorwax became a hit in the college and comedy club circuit. He has now been asked to appear with Billy Crystal, Roseanne Barr, Jay Leno, Sam Kinison, the Gatlin Brothers and Chaka Khan.

He has recently appeared on "The Late Show" and is scheduled for another appearance.

It may come as no surprise that this gregarious individual, who has all his gaudy outfits custom-designed and monogrammed for his performances, remains single, even though it is still quite a mystery to him.

"I don't want to get married," he said. "I've got cable. It's the same price every month."

Despite the fact that "The Waxman," as he is known in the National Comedy circuit, has a very obnoxious nature, he is very talented in the act of relating to and involving the audience.

During the first 10 minutes, he had successfully moved everyone right up to the front of the stage. He then became instant buddies with a large fellow in the first row, who hesitantly agreed to sing the low chorus of "The Duke of Earl" after being reminded not to forget the words as the audience joined Floorwax in the rest of the tune.

One can be sure that Floorwax will never win an American Music Award,

nor is it likely he'll ever qualify for the Olympics, although sports is his fourth favorite love after sex, beer and singing.

Everyone now knows he is an avid fan of ESPN, the show where sports really aren't sports. He dwelled on some of his favorite activities, such as softball.

To him, softball was only invented as an excuse to get drunk—why else would they make the ball so big?

Or what about all-star wrestling? This sport is famous all around the world from Montana to Pumpkin Center.

Could its popularity be from viewers requesting to see the dreaded claw hold? That move, according to Floorwax, is feared worldwide but in reality, it wouldn't even paralyze a gerbil.

The ultimate show, in his opinion, would have to be that of the Professional Animal Wrestling Association (PAW), which would feature the land match of Flipper against Gentle Ben.

He is outrageous. He is unusual and he is fearless.

For example his latest philosophy of handling AIDS compares AIDS to war and cancer. With cancer, one gets it and becomes broccoli. At least with AIDS one has a choice because one has to go out and get it.

But his ultimate solution is just dating a loaf of bread. The only thing one has to worry about is developing a yeast infection.

As a keen observer, or merely an agitated and merciless soul, Floorwax also shared with the audience a few of his pet peeves, which he said can be dealt with by simply slapping those at fault.

Obtaining a round of applause, students wholeheartedly agreed that drivers over 85 with only their knuckles and blue hair visible from the roadside should be banned along with the yellow triangles in car windows.

Floorwax concluded his show in the same despicable manner he commenced it. How appropriate it was of him to sing and spit white-powdered donuts in a lunchroom setting. That surely did a lot for the appetites of his audience.

If that's entertainment, I think I'll pass.

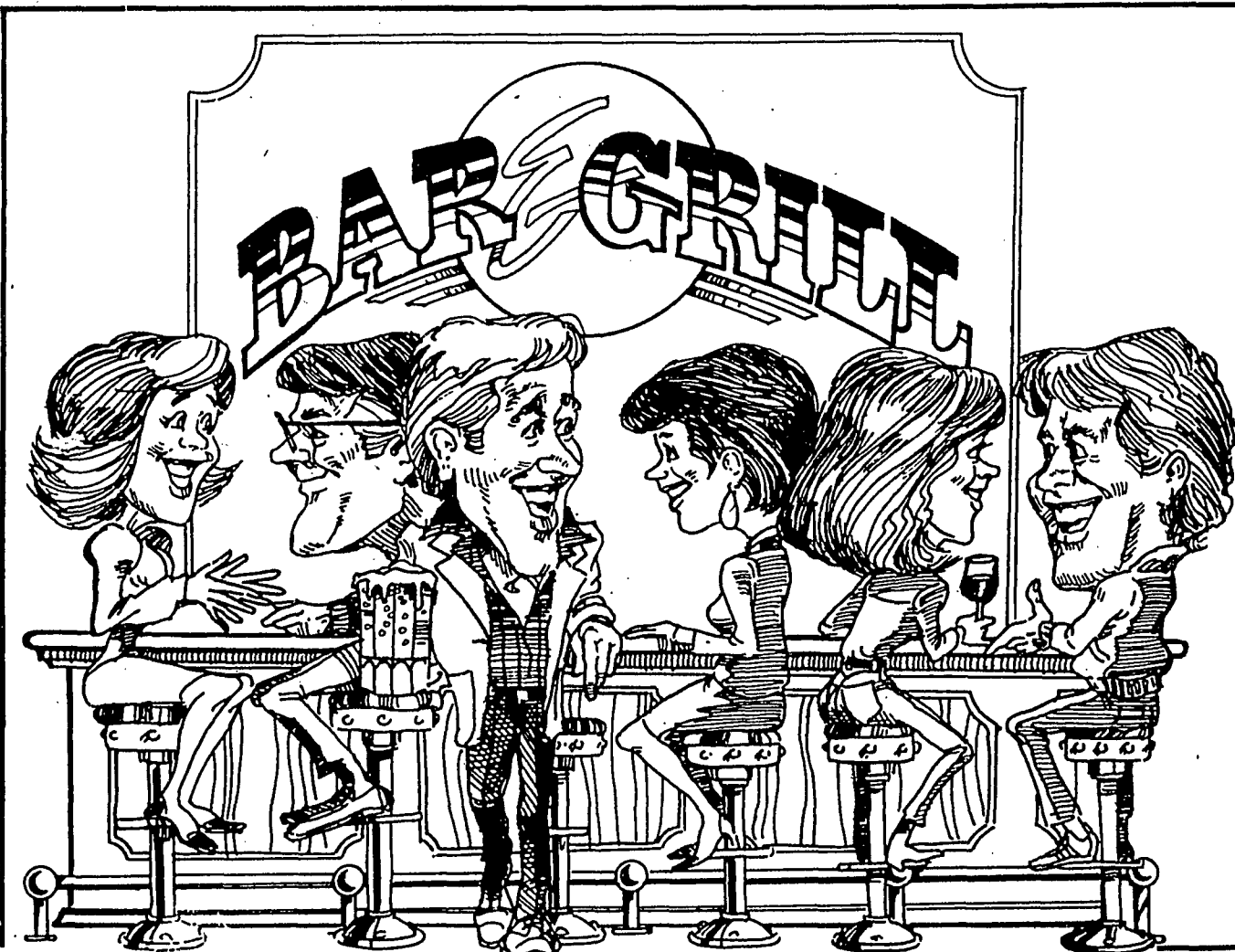


Michael Floorwax entertains students with his bizarre sense of humor.

He is the second comedian sponsored by CAPs. Photo by Brad Richardson.

X-106 Top 10 Playlist

- | Title/Artist | |
|---|--|
| 1. <i>Could've Been</i> / Tiffany | |
| 2. <i>Seasons Change</i> / Expose | |
| 3. <i>Need You Tonight</i> / INXS | |
| 4. <i>Hungry Eyes (From "Dirty Dancing")</i> / Eric Carmen | |
| 5. <i>What Have I Done To Deserve This?</i> / Pet Shop Boys | |
| 6. <i>I Want To Be Your Man</i> / Roger | |
| 7. <i>Hazy Shade Of Winter</i> / Bangles | |
| 8. <i>Say You Will</i> / Foreigner | |
| 9. <i>Father Figure</i> / George Michael | |
| 10. <i>She's Like The Wind</i> / Patrick Swayze | |



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Northwest Missourian

Pink Floyd survives without Roger Waters

New release contains some familiar sounds

BY BRAD FRISCH
Staff Writer

They have been around for 20 years and after a five year hiatus, they are back to alter our minds once again.

After 1973 the band Pink Floyd hit international fame with the album "Dark Side of the Moon," which is consequently the longest best-selling album in history. It stayed on Billboard's top 500 list for more than five years.

The success stuck with the band all the way through to their last effort, "The Final Cut."

After that, it was believed the band disbanded after Roger Waters' self-proclaimed removal from the band to pursue solo efforts.

The original band members—David Gilmour, Nick Mason and Rick

Wright—are back, minus Roger Waters, and it almost seems like they were never gone.

Gilmour is by no means the songwriter Waters was, but it's obvious that he played more than a small part in the music department.

The music sounds more than identical to the old music. It's just the songs themselves that are different.

Roger Waters used to have the habit (and still does) of turning an album into one long story, whereas the new Floyd takes each song and weaves a story.

Don't fault David Gilmour, though. He's not Roger Waters, and at this point it seems good for him that he's not.

Waters' album, "Radio K.A.O.S.," hasn't begun to touch the surface of the commercial success that Pink Floyd has received for their new album, "A

Momentary Lapse of Reason."

The album begins, as most of Pink Floyd's albums do, with sound effects and an instrumental, which leads into the hit "Learning to Fly," a song about, of course, learning to fly.

The songs remain as Floydian as ever, with songs about war, lust, coldness towards our fellow man, and various other goodies for the listener to try to decipher, which is never easy with this band, but that makes it all the more enticing.

Everyone has their own version of each song, and although everyone always believes they are right, the funny thing is that no one can be absolutely sure until they consult the band, and I have yet to meet anyone who has achieved this neat little trick.

The songs are all good—I never was

one to pick on Pink Floyd—but some are, of course, better than others, but I see no fault with any in the set.

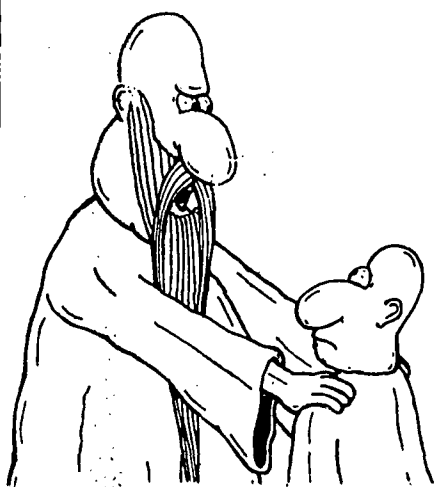
It's still the good old Pink Floyd you can sit down and relax to, so if you are a chronically hyper person who doesn't like to sit down for more than five minutes at a time, don't buy this album.

If you are, on the other hand, a chronic Pink Floyd fanatic, or just like good, melodic, brain-exercising music, then this album will go well with you.

To say the least, this is not the Pink Floyd of yesteryear, not by a long shot. But, it is three-quarters of the band, the same music, and the same basic themes as always, (excluding the insanity theme, which Waters took to the limit on "Dark Side of the Moon," and "The Wall.")

The instrumentation, as well as the vocals, are still top-notch.

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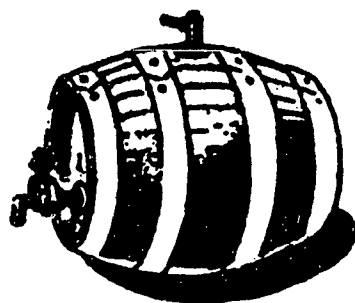


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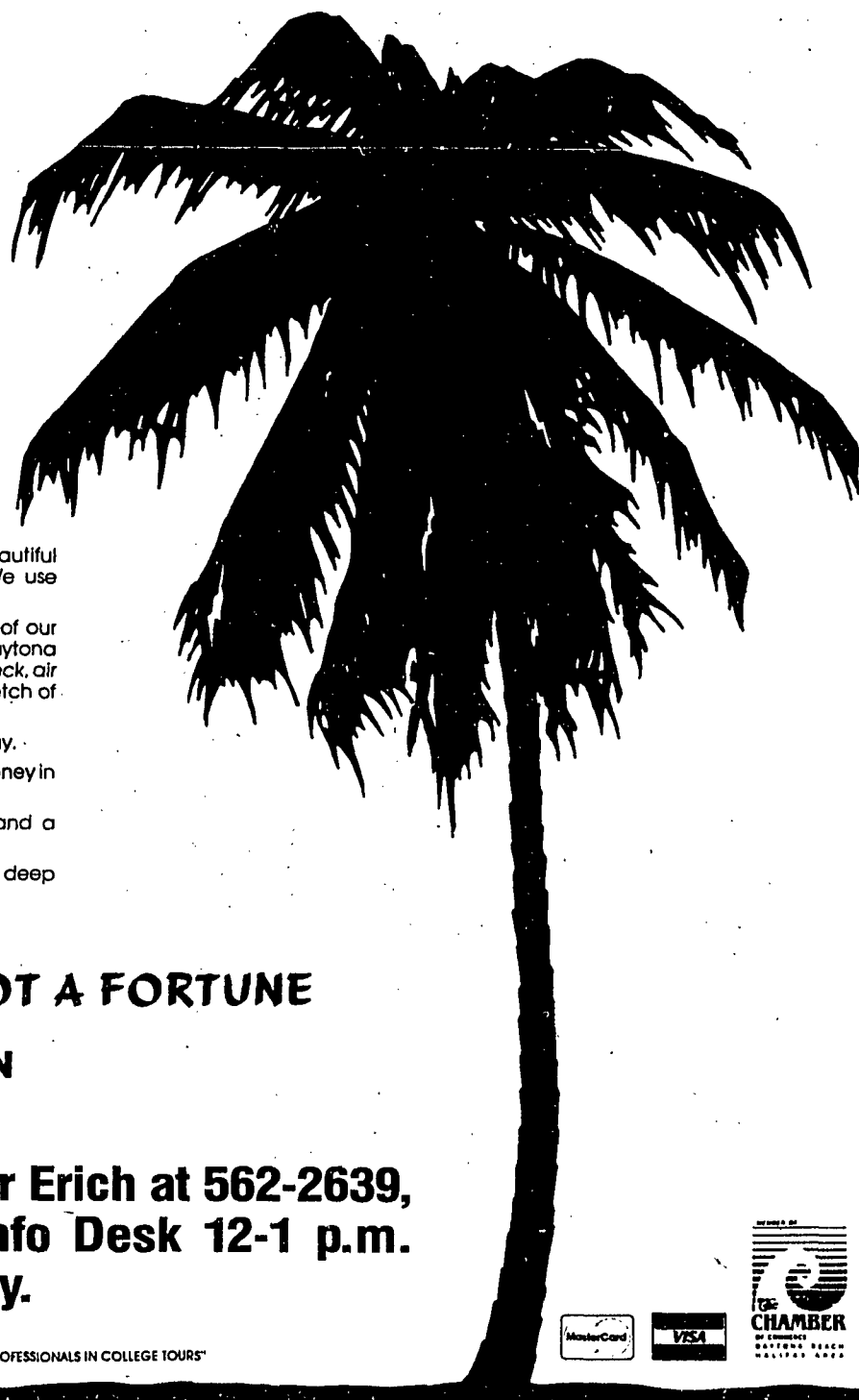
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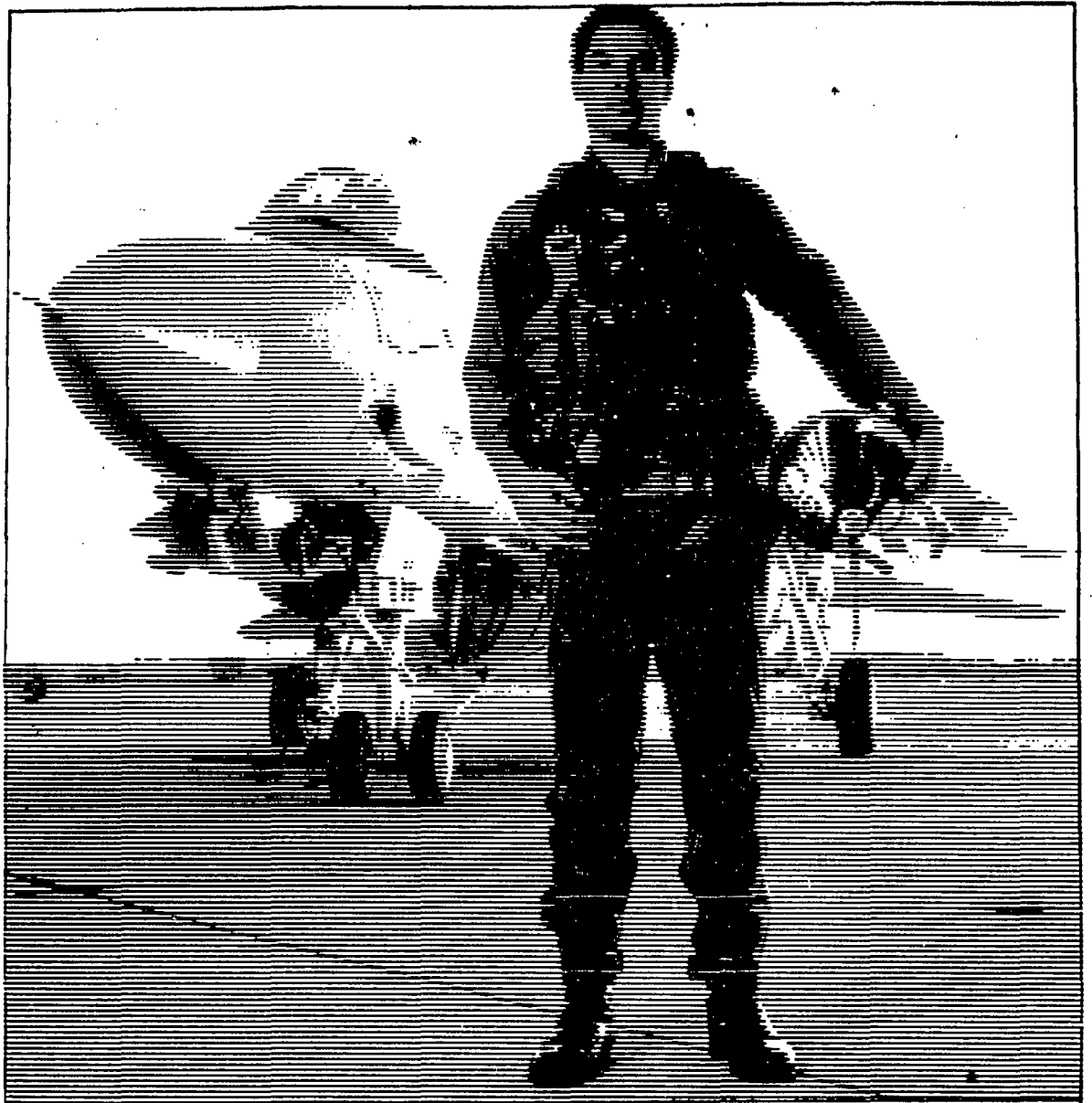
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Leintz breaks school record in Bearkitten win

Kelly Leintz wanted her senior year at Northwest to be memorable. Last night she made her mark in the record books by scoring 39 points.

Not only did Leintz power the Bearkittens to a 90-60 conference win over Northeast Missouri State University, but she also erased the record of most points scored in a single game. The previous record was held by Jodi Giles, who scored 37 against Nebraska during the 1981-82 season.

"Usually before the game (Bearkitten guard) Janet (Clark) and I shoot baskets," Leintz said. "Tonight it felt good, I missed my first two shots in the game and I was worried."

But Leintz easily overcame her worries and had the net singing throughout the night.

The 'Kitten victory lifted their record in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association to 8-4.

Northwest put the game away by jumping out to a lead with nine-and-a-half minutes remaining in the first half. That lead increased to as much as 20 points in the first half. Most fittingly that lead came courtesy of a Leintz two point basket that put the 'Kittens ahead 44-24 with two minutes remaining in the first half.

The half closed seeing Leintz on a tear with 26 points. Leintz scored more points in the first half than anybody else scored during the entire game.

The second half was just a question of whether Leintz could set a new school record. The 'Kittens commanded leads as high as 32 points during the second half.

Leintz inched her way towards the

record in the second half. She set a personal season high mark when she scored 30 points with 15:23 left in the game. She tied the record with a two point basket from the right baseline and 6:26 remaining in regulation.

"I was happy, being a senior, I wanted to make a mark (in the record books)," Leintz said. "I'm glad that I didn't know about the record."

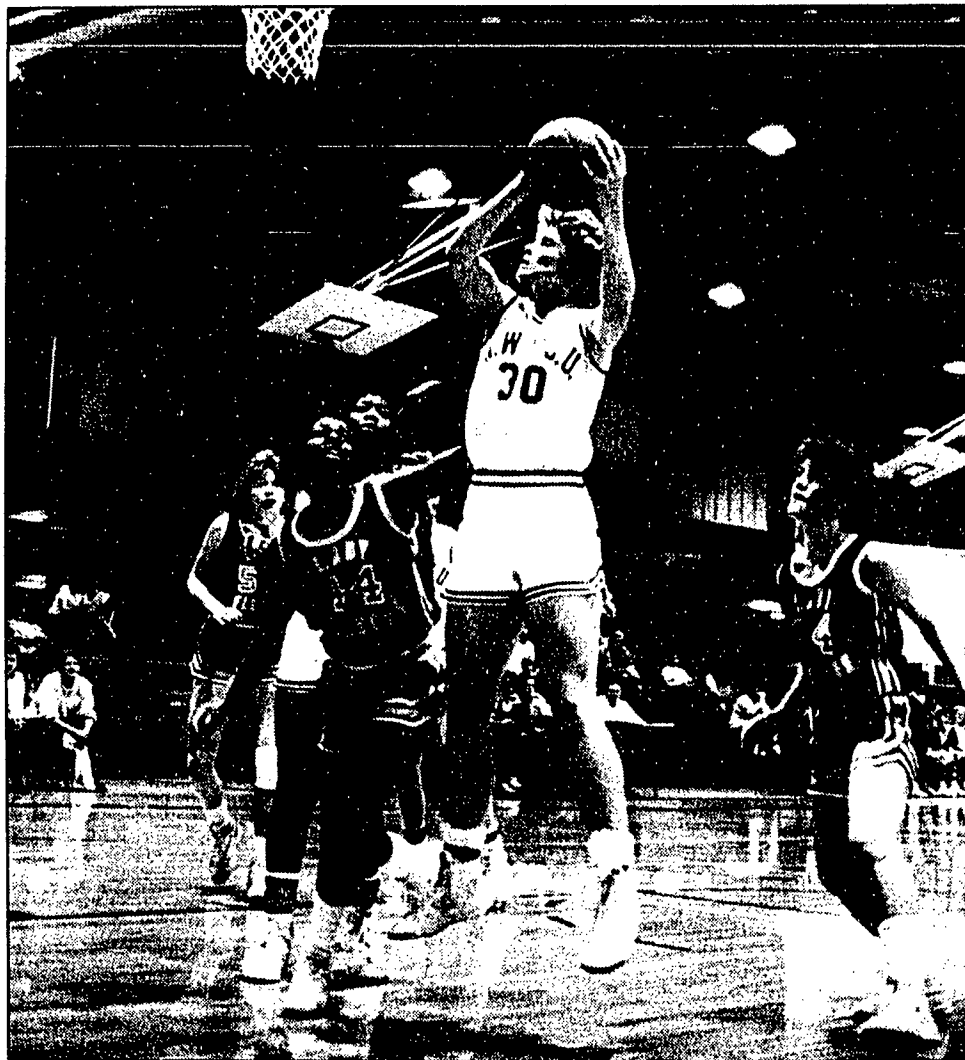
Leintz then set the record with just over one minute remaining on a two point basket. The basket not only gave Leintz the record but it also put the 'Kittens up by 32 points at 90-58.

"(Leintz) was really in the groove, she wanted the ball and played a real good game," Bearkitten head coach Wayne Winstead said. "A lot of her points were made after direct passes, a lot of them were from balls that she picked up on her own."

Fortunately for the 'Kittens Leintz was unstoppable last night. Clark, Northwest's usual resident on top of scoring, entered the game with a case of the flu and scored only eight points. Collen White, Sandy Cummings and Lori Schneider also had eight points for the 'Kittens.

Things were not as dominating for the 'Kittens on Saturday. Instead of being on the winning side of the score, the 'Kittens found themselves losing a 100-64 game at Southeast Missouri State University. Leintz led the 'Kittens with 24 points.

This Saturday the 'Kittens travel across the state for a 5:30 p.m. game against the University of Missouri-St. Louis. The Bearcat game against UMSL will follow.



Bearkitten forward Kelly Leintz found easy access to the basket throughout last night's Bearkitten game against

Northeast. Leintz set a school record by scoring 39 points last night. Photo by Brad Richardson.

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Northwest Missourian

Northwest students win regional crown

BY CHRIS BARKER
Staff Writer

Northwest defeated 10 school teams to win the Women's Schick Super Hoop regional championship held February 13 in Kansas City. The players were Sheila Hunter, Lara Anderson, Sarah Shillington, and Jackie Hoover in Northwest's three on three intramural basketball team.

The championship included five surrounding states and 10 different regional schools. The Intramural Basketball season began

its playoffs on Tuesday. There are 14 fraternity teams, 14 intermediate teams and eight competitive men's and women's teams participating.

There were over 800 people involved in intramural basketball between January 25-28.

"The participation has been very good this year," Intramural Director Bob Lade said. "None of the varsity players are allowed to participate in their own sport, but they can be involved in others. We are trying to plan more co-ed activities."

The department tries to look for what is popular with students. The intramural

program has tremendous support this semester and the students seem to enjoy it. We keep the main or most popular sports, but we will be introducing some new sports like innertube Water Polo.

"Racquetball was very popular a few years ago but the participation has been declining so we may be cutting back on that program next year," Lade said. "The most popular events are basketball followed by volleyball."

The Independent Racquetball Doubles was won by Tom Breedlove and Mark Roggy after defeating Dr. Phil Lucido and Mike Niles on February 4. The score was 2 games to 0.

In the Fraternity Division the winners were Phi Sigma Kappa's David Simpson and Keny Wilmes who defeated Phi Epsilon's Rick Fiest and Brad Kane.

The Women's Division was won by Kelli Blackmore and Nancy Meyer who played against Michelle Peterson and Karen Jenkins.

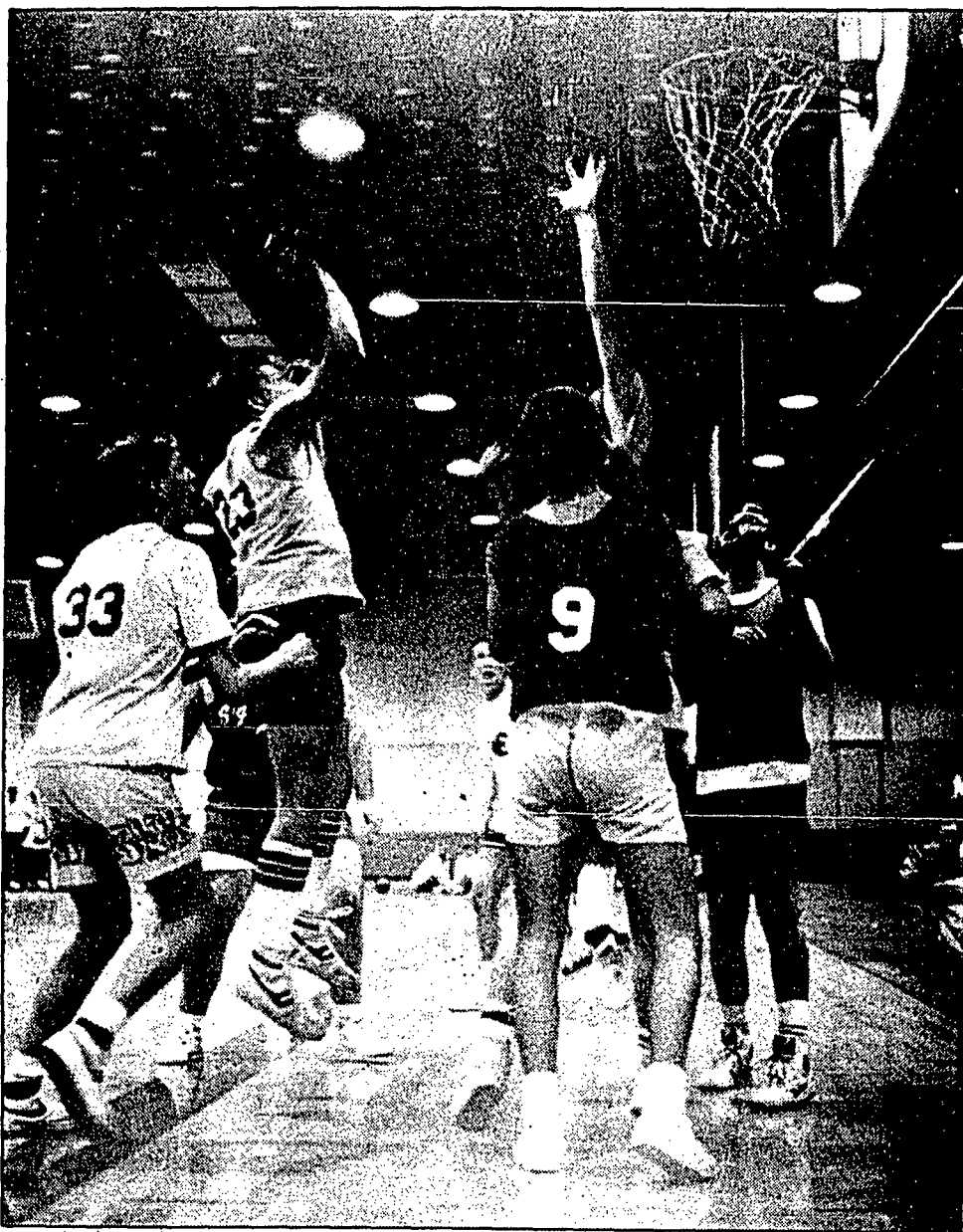
Dr. Jim Smeltzer, professor of physical science, and Nancy Weber defeated Kelli Blackmore and Tom Kauffman in the Mixed Doubles.

A total of 82 men and women participated in the racquetball tournament.

In intramural basketball some teams to keep an eye out for include Sigma Phi Epsilon Crush, with a 4-0 record, Sigma Phi Epsilon Head Hunters, 4-0, Sigma Phi Epsilon Bones, 4-0, Phi Sigma Kappa Codes, 3-0 and Alpha Kappa Lambda EKABS, 3-0, for the Fraternity Division.

In the Mens' Intermediate division some of the top contenders are SWB, 4-0, Smokers, 4-1, Masters of Disasters, 4-0, The Dream Team, 3-0, and Tappa Kegga Beer, 3-0.

The Women's Competitive division includes the Jets with, 3-0, No Names, 3-0, Atchison All-Stars, 4-0 and the Skeezeres, 3-0. In the Mens Recreational the MOTOWN lead with a 4-0 record.



Jeff Shramm, 32, goes over the stretched arms of an Ken Agey as John Myers, 33, Scott Moll, 9, and

Jon Watson watch. The game was in the opening rounds of Intramural basketball. Photo by Chris Townsend.

Three runners set for national meet

BY TROY APOSTOL
Sports Editor

On paper last Saturday's Frank Sevigne Invitational track meet was not very prosperous for either of Northwest's track squads, neither of which had an individual finish higher than sixth.

But at the conclusion of last weekend's meet in Lincoln two Bearkitten runners found themselves heading for the Women's Nationals. Venus Harris and Leticia Gilbert qualified for the NCAA Division II Nationals meet last weekend.

Harris' admission to the National meet came on the heels of a 57.59 second finish in the preliminaries of the 400-meter dash. The finish qualified Harris to advance to nationals.

Gilbert qualified in the shot put with a throw of 46 feet, 3 1/2 inches. Gilbert finished sixth in the meet, the highest finish for a Bearcat or Bearkitten in the meet.

Gilbert and Harris join Rob Golston as Northwest representatives in the national meet. Golston qualified for Nationals in the long jump during the Central Missouri State Tri-Meet in Warrensburg on Jan. 23.

Not only did two Bearkittens qualify for Nationals last weekend, but two school records were broken by Lisa Basich. One record fell in the 5,000 meters race which Basich finished with a ninth place time of 17:54.0. Basich's other school record came in the 3,000 meters race with a time of 10:32.7. Basich did not place in the race.

MIAA BASKETBALL CONFERENCE RECORDS As of Feb. 18, 1988

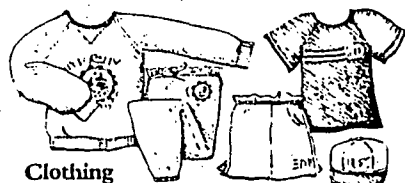
WOMEN

Southeast Missouri	11-0
Central Missouri	10-1
Northwest Missouri	8-4
Northeast Missouri	5-6
Missouri-St. Louis	5-7
Missouri-Rolla	4-8
Southwest Baptist	3-9
Lincoln University	0-11

MEN

Southeast Missouri	11-0
Missouri-St. Louis	9-3
Northwest Missouri	7-5
Central Missouri	6-5
Lincoln University	3-8
Northeast Missouri	3-8
Missouri-Rolla	4-8
Southwest Baptist	4-8

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Harris' three point shot lifts 'Cats to MIAA win

BY TROY APOSTOL
Sports Editor

Sometimes the plans work, and sometimes they don't. For Gerald Harris and his Bearcat teammates, the right plan didn't work, but somehow that was to their benefit.

Harris nailed a three point basket from 25 feet out to give the 'Cats a 65-62 victory over Northeast Missouri State University last night in Lamkin Gym. Harris' shot came in the final second of the game.

"We designed it (the play) to get Harris to penetrate inside under control and get fouled," Bearcat head coach Lionel Sinn said. "He (Harris) didn't have any choice. He got his feet set very well and got his sights set on the target."

The result was a victory that raised the 'Cats conference record to 8-4 which gives them a firm grip on the third place spot in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association conference race.

Northwest came out in the second half with a 29-25 lead over the Bulldogs. Northeast was able to tie the 'Cats at 33-33 with just over 17 minutes remaining. The Bulldogs then captured a 43-41 lead on a two point basket by forward Dan Storck. That lead increased by as much as nine points until Northwest regained the lead when forward Bob Sundell sank both sides of a free throw to put the 'Cats ahead 56-54.

Northeast answered with a two point basket to tie the game, but could not overtake the lead from the 'Cats, despite tying the game twice in the closing

minutes.

"When they took that nine point lead we could have been in trouble," Sinn said. "We scored and cut the lead, from there we played more heads up ball and we played more efficiently."

Northwest opened the game with a two point basket by Steve Schieppe, and maintained that lead until Sundell put the 'Cats ahead 14-12 on a layup with 13:10 remaining in the half.

After Northeast tied the game up, the 'Cats took authority of the lead by staying ahead during the final 11 minutes of the half.

"In the first half we let them (Northeast) toy around and stay close," Sinn said. "We were outplaying them but we weren't efficient. They were hanging close."

Northwest was led in scoring by Sundell with 18 points. Guard Louis Jones had 17 points and Harris finished the evening with 14 points. Harris was perfect on four trips to the free throw line, and made good on both of his three point basket attempts.

Northwest had eight steals on the night, in contrast to Northeast's four steals. Sundell led the 'Cats with four steals.

Northeast controlled the boards with 32 rebounds, 20 defensive. The 'Cats brought down 30 rebounds, 14 defensive. Center Gary Hrvol led the 'Cats with nine rebounds. Harris had five rebounds.

The victory came four days after Northwest ventured into the lions pit of the MIAA. The 'Cats could not overcome an intimidating crowd and the

league-leading Southeast Missouri State University Indians. Southeast manhandled the 'Cats to a 109-77 victory on Saturday. The victory pushed Southeast to the number one spot in NCAA Division II national rankings. The win also tightened their grip on the conference race with a 10-0 record. That mark moved to 11-0 after an overtime win against the University of Missouri-St. Louis last night at Southeast.

Jeff Hutcheon led the 'Cats in scoring on Saturday with 16 points. 12 of those points came from the free throw line. Harris had 14 and Sundell scored 13

Seven Southeast players scored in double figures led by Guard Michael Morris who had 15 points.

The 'Cats will be on the road this Saturday when they travel to take on the University of Missouri-St. Louis. UMSL is second in the conference with a 9-2 record.

"In our last game (against UMSL) they had a good, aggressive defense," Sinn said. "In the second half we shot better than 50 (percent) and out-rebounded them, the story of the game was our first half."



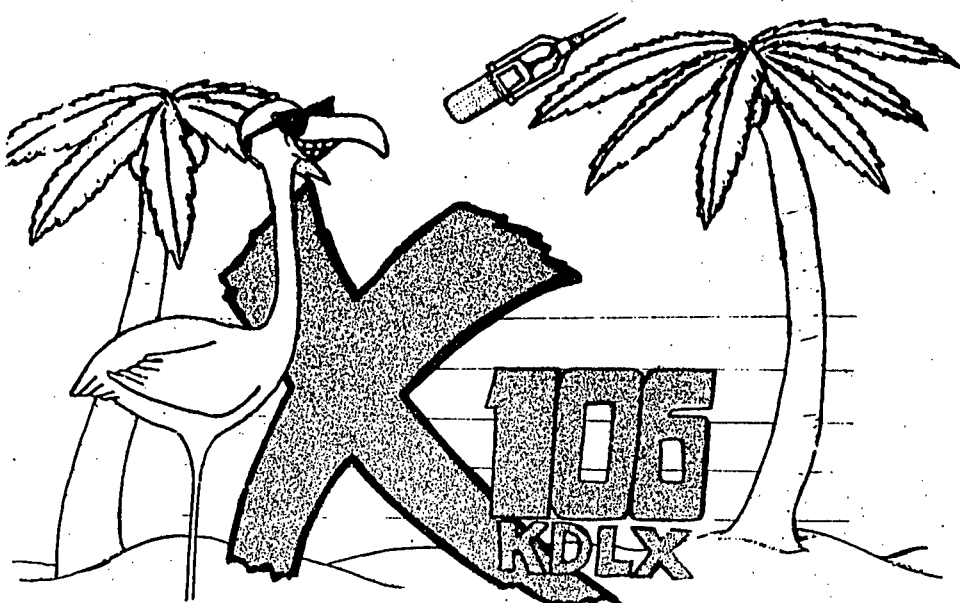
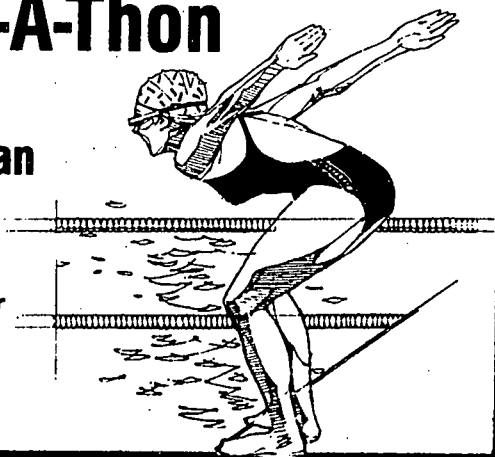
Bearcat guard Louis Jones tests his outside shooting by attempting a three point basket during the 'Cats

conference game against Northeast Missouri State last night at Lamkin Gym. Photo by Brad Richardson.

7th Annual Phi Mu/X106 Swim-A-Thon

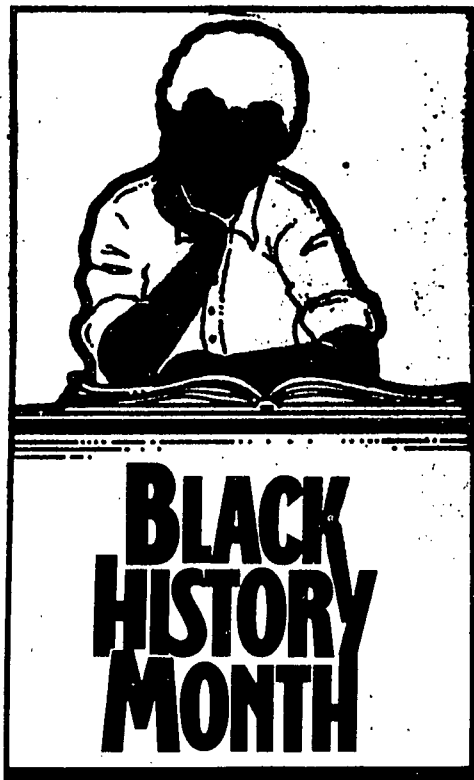
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